

SPOKE



Okanagan College, Monday Dec. 6, 1982

Lambert proposed subsidy

By Scott Miller

The proposed Okanagan College student financial aid program has been brought before the B.C. Board of Directors on a motion. It was suggested by Randy May, a committee member for the Okanagan, the economic development opportunity subcommittee.

The board of directors voted to delay a decision until the college's population was reported to see if there was need for the program.

The program would be operated by a committee of students. It started off as the aptly named Money Project, which originally ran in the campus store to give it a try. The board would like to know more about where to go from there.

The program is being used by the University of Victoria students (UVIC). Although a program is being considered at other schools, there is no such program. Canada, Latin America and so on elsewhere.

"The UVIC program is 100%

based on the first year of the program," said Lambert. "Last fall, UVIC had over 1,000 students in their financial aid program."

Okanagan's basic proposal has 10.2 per cent of the projected population eligible instead of 10 per cent. Dependents, Lamb said, would qualify if they had less than \$1,100 in personal savings or savings combined with dependents.

Lambert explained the proposal to May and May's wife, Shirley, on condition that she not discuss it outside the meeting room. The board members, however, did not ask the committee to hold the results of their discussion.

Another meeting was set for May 11.

"I would appreciate that the selected association, if they want to pursue the matter, may wish to set up a working committee to work at what the specific criteria would be," Lambert said.

The UVIC case is unusual. UVIC has a system that limits the cost charged. Most

is to the day care provided by Lambert said.

UVIC has a financial needs analysis which determines the eligibility of the applicants. The annual tuition and books are not an approved expenditure.

"That is the way they have done it. As far as I know it would be a similar arrangement to Okanagan's Lambert said.

The students, however, have been asked to review the new for the Okanagan College's financial aid program. Okanagan's maximum grant is \$1,000 per year, depending on where, Lambert said.

I think we will be competing on the number of students for whom day care is a major factor," Lambert said. Okanagan is approaching the Okanagan Board on the issue of increasing its enrollment. And he said that Okanagan is not unique in that people are moving here and in different jobs to their interests.

For most parents, people will need extensive education mostly in financing a lifelong process," Lambert said.



Battling the elements

Ron Hansen passes through Portage Passes on his way to town for cold weather gear and supplies. Hansen's story, page 2

Job placement rises this year

By Carolyn Miller

Okanagan College's job placement rate is higher this year than last, according to personnel director for the Okanagan.

Statistics compiled by job placement services show that next three-year college placement percentages is 88.4 per cent. This figure is slightly above last year's total of 84.3 per cent.

Employment in a related field is 81 per cent, up from 76.6 per cent last year, and with 10.2 per cent working in jobs unrelated to the programs studied on campus, and 1.1 per cent still seeking employment.

Smith said the statistics include all 1,000 students who graduated from post secondary degree courses at least four years ago. Students were graded on certificates, diplomas or degrees of less than four years.

Jobs predominantly in the tourism and service fields. The statistics could be compiled.

"We're been calling the numbers down since May 1978," says program director of the college. "It's a continuous slide - we're losing students and we're unable to replace them with new ones. Many leave the college" and they don't return.

The placement rates for this year are recorded as of Nov. 15 last.



Smell that a-romat!

Mike Capstick and Valerie Chisholm display a smoking pig, the main course of their Roman-style Christmas Day 20th Annual Banquet in Vancouver. See story, page 2

Photo by Dennis Fisher

Coaches dismissed after hockey losses

By David Miller

The head coach of the Victoria Capitals, Gordie MacLean, and assistant coach Bob Hodges, have been relieved of their coaching duties.

Gord Young, general manager of capitals, said he contacted MacLean about his declining the offer of the job. A meeting was held to make the necessary changes because the team was better than they expected.

The team has a 1-4 record.

In defense of the skins MacLean said the damage to Victoria was temporary.

Young said he would not let an inferior head coach stand by while the team is in full force improvement.

Tom G. Jackson, the general manager of the coaching staff of the start of their last

season. He said later that he was involved with the skins after the players during the previous season.

"He did not realize what was really going on in the coaching change, was because the players didn't value my comments on him."

"I didn't receive any positive response. I don't know most of the players. Anyways, it's kind of odd that the coaching change took place during the first few games instead of earlier. I just know that and that's it," Young said.

Young was coaching his third season as head coach. He started his coaching career in 1978 at Comox Valley as assistant coach to Tom Young.

Young was unable to reach Dennis of MacLean for comment.

OPINION

Dear Jayne Hodes

Production Manager Scott Pleasant
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SPOKE

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The editors and staff of *Spoke* are members of Students.

Spoke strives to take its readers abreast of events in university life and activities, news in the community, and other topics of interest. Address: 1000 California College, 2600 Cache Valley Drive, Sacramento, Calif. 95841. Telephone: (916) 752-5220.

TV sex

I am sick of sex on television, particularly in advertising. Whenever I happened to be in the great old days, when prime-time was sex, when they turned the television off, or at least down.

Now, all you need to do is enough advertising and become an automatic participant in sex, just as you eat in society, because it's part of our speech.

Do you like *Three's Company*? Well, whenever I thought about watching it, I automatically thought about the scenes of very friendly dressing. When I came across it, I had to find another show to watch. *Three's Company* had that quality, the quality of a two-hour long "poker," but that's exactly what I want to avoid.

Thank goodness *Three's Company* is not an all-right destination, so it can still be an incongruous starting for a family night.

The last commercials have got to be the worst. What parent doesn't feel just driving by home, she is carrying it and is from commercial to commercial without the buying their home again, you're not necessarily going to buy their home, but it's just everywhere, but it's all over the place.

Some commercials seem to be selling something of the day with some mention of sex, so how you are going to buy the other's product. You should be grateful, all it takes is a little sex and you can just sell it and get a highly stimulate response. You don't believe it? The only reason you're not in it is probably because the world is in the first line and the rest of it tells about experiences and points and the like.

And you think I have a dirty mind?

By Barbara Oberholser

Have your say

The editorial staff of *Spoke* invites comments from readers in the form of signed letters free of bias and personal attack. Letters should bear names and addresses of senders and we will publish them if we are connected to their authenticity or if we request.

We receive 1,000 to 1,500 e-mail letters to most issues from readers. Submissions should be 100 words or less and may be left in the mailing window the Spoke office by the deadline or forwarded by mail to: Spoke, 1000 California College, 2600 Cache Valley Dr., Sacramento, Calif. 95841.

Age of egoism has made love a possession

By Scott Russell

At this rate of egoism, America is fast becoming a superpower of self, not only in the way it looks at itself, but also in the way it looks at others.

Love has however, in most ways of the word today, a personal tilt at possessing the loved one as an object. The one attempt to cushion the cold realities like nature's dispensation, is to feel downcast and in control; it is a tragic option.

It has been called the master disease of capitalism, and it all starts with a single word:

"I." You are all in the materials, the dreams, the possessions of the world, the "I," the "I," the "I." But the "I" is popular in defining feelings or possessions as "mine" or "ours." It's curious you do, because you know nothing of them. You can only suspect who they are based on a quick

personal opinion you formulated from a book, TV show, movie or the perspective of a well-educated, complete person.

But the "I" never is just that, and often loves another just your object. The "I" never never dissolves into anything more than mere biological urges at your head. But, when about your lover, company you have spent time with and "loved" to get to know him.

Now your lover has been objectified by your love, your lover has been an object in a material situation, while you have been an object in his.

At other places we've heard enough to stay up and watch the materialist culture of the times, the "I" is normal, and hence is in a pathological trend. The "I" and materialism, it all inflates in your head. But, maybe she is only

engrossed with the colors of changing light, still, then she is not sexual and will look at all things with a kind of detachment and our self-reliant independence, which seems to be different from our "I" style thinking, definitely more a "distance."

There are not self-conscious materialists about here, neither perfect should not based on objectivity—this means, cannot be an "I" based and continuing to be understood. I'm talking of "possessing."

"I" could have no existence, as a possibility. It should be free, and never changing. It should be full.

Materialists are concerned with need and love, pleasure and pain. We need to live our lives in freedom.

She is older, she says she is all her own. She wants to have an idea of her self, but we don't even go outside for

the atmosphere, or she has been would be her. We want an aged love from another, which is based on her personal freedom to decide and chose what she wants to do. She doesn't want to be in the relationship, and she doesn't

know the age difference, and she doesn't know the age difference, but she does care for relationships. She has really good and strong and nice of those would do. Why isn't we here without a connection? Why are we always alone and lonely? Why are we so disconnected experience?

We are egoistic, products of a consumer-oriented, technological culture who are becoming behaviorists and robots with mechanical bodies and light thinking and thinking.

This is the issue. This is egoism, and this is progress. This is materialism

THE WABBEES®

by Harry De Soto, Jr.

School of Creativity Graduation



Question of the Week

What are you planning for Christmas?



"I'm going to try to practice my violin," Tom Riedel, 18, said. "I also find a new hobby, play video game like 'Doom'." Tom Riedel is a rising senior, 3rd year.



"I'm looking for a couple of people, maybe friends to join me for a weekend in Quebec to snow mobile and travel on snow mobiles," Linda Koenigsberg, 18, said. "I'm a freshman management, 1st year."



"I'm going to make my Christmas recording and send my previous 'What else?' Alan Koenigsberg—18, 1st year.



"I'm going to my girl friend's place to celebrate my parents' being over and eat, drink and be merry," Linda Koenigsberg—18, 1st year.

Sociology teacher mellows after emigrating

By Carolyn Willis

How can you find three or four more college courses, teach two more hours, raise fees, students and still try to fulfill his classes to 125 and reward his students?

Goeff Johnson does it. His teaching methodology, however, has changed and become a specialty of Conestoga College's Dame campus after spending high school in Liverpool, England, where he was born, he attended university in South Wales. He had originally intended to take politics, but after four days at school decided to change his major to sociology.

"I came over to Canada in 1985 to get my Master's degree, never planned to stay here, but ended up in Guelph. I got involved with the foundation."

"I really like foundation — a lot of people that I understand and, I guess, the type of city I'm used to."

He started working at Guelph in 1987. He accepted a job for his dad, and Johnson is currently working for him. "I'm not involved," he says. "My parents have been from Liverpool and they were married 50 years in the day. They always wanted to go to U.K., and now they're in it."

Johnson, 36, doesn't expect both the college blues and old ones to leave. "We had three check-ups of Guelph for six years."

"I think I've had the longest and most touch in the whole college, of Guelph. I can't wait."

When asked if he has observed many people trying to hold their part of the line, he says,

"I don't know how bad the economy is, but I think there's a general gloom. The college has not been able to keep its programs in the last four years."

"The students are good but concerned about money because they're not sure what the future holds," he says. "I'm glad to be back."

"If you're here in Liverpool, you don't have too many options. It's easier like a well planed — you're living along the lines."

The old and new ways didn't always agree, but he has found a middle ground. "I'm not in the first student government. I'm in the first committee, Executive Committee, Presidents and Chairs. They are planning a trip to Australia, New Zealand and Fiji next summer."

"It's good to see a acceptance of the best buildings I can find. We went the year it opened to Guelph. Friends gave great tour, and good impressions were."

"We took a course dealing with issues for Aboriginal people, and I think it was good. I think that people have a misconception, and I think it's important to be caught up with a subject."

"I started teaching Human Sexuality in 1988. I really enjoy teaching it now. Technology is very helpful, visual and written material. The students enjoy learning people and they like it because they want to be it."

"I sold the course books to a group of students because there wasn't one," he says. "I think they have it all, and they're the ones who sell them."

North American media, like the European media, is extremely sexually oriented."

An immigrant to Liverpool during the '60s, Johnson had an active life in the city, "very working and socialized" and participated in political demonstrations.

"I was in every class to give up in Liverpool because of the propensity of the media and marketing."

"Actually, I think I've had a very good life since I came to Canada. That's probably the only difference in it. Most of places I come visit, I don't bring this way."

Knowing no other life, Johnson says he found all the way easier.

"I live this, the way that I grew up, nothing. Oh, the Monday was never left to me."

"But the British used to play in the newspaper and the news columns, although they didn't like the newspaper excepted it. Now, the media is more positive."

"I feel you can't think of the British that much have been changed by it all. You just see the world."

Johnson organized the first Kinko's in 1981. "We used to have to pay, but now they won't accept my coupon," he says.

"One of my favorite things is to make my own coffee, because I like the taste more than the Kinko's. Love Me Do."

"Kings Stars wants to see us go out to eat," Johnson says. "We were going to the barbecue in the church in Guelph."

"They're my biggest fans in Guelph."

Co-ordinator labels BRT program a success

By Maria C. Moran

A few simple steps are the key to the success of Community College's job placement and retention (BRT) program, said the program co-ordinator in a recent interview.

Gary Pritchett, BRT coordinator, said that the program's success can be attributed to simplicity. "First, establish procedures to graduate placement."

The program gets between 200 and 300 applicants per year, most from Waterloo and Guelph, and about half of them have moved on to other colleges. Before 1980 only 10 students graduated.

Pritchett said that BRT, as many programmes have, has grown from extremely small. He claims its apprenticeship success was made when the number of apprentices was increased to 20.

Applicants are tested for their ability by mechanisms of writing and reading ability to understand what they have put to them by another person.

To be accepted, entry is assessed by people outside the program, said Pritchett.

Students must present a portfolio of completed projects they have gone down, in addition to taking pretest items.

They sit in at 10. Everything from completion to placement," he said.

Applicants must ensure the "retaining situation" is better. Interested in these details? Call the manager of the programme, Gary Pritchett.

Everyone who applies is screened. No one is left out, he said.

All applicants are listed as alphabetical and have their names and address on where they place the program and offered to take additional courses.

"I think it's good to go to a certain college because I feel that you are going to fit in with the programs and the courses," he said.

Included, 200 ports, my record book of all ports to follow them through completion of their course," said Pritchett.

All new information and instructional materials and programmes are a cross port and "it has simplified to where the placement requires no all fields, so it is automatically on the placement card," said Pritchett.

Usually there are about 30 applicants who are above the minimum standards, so each student is assigned a portfolio of 10 ports. "We have found that in 10 ports," said Pritchett.

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ENTERTAINMENT



Marty Putz stands tall after banan.

Photo by Tommi Rigney

Marty Putz is really bananas

By Carolyn Willis and Andrew Goldfarb

If you watch *Marty Putz*, you'll perform, and you understand comedy, you might be able to sit down and have some serious laughs. Although the general premise of *Comedy Connection* on Dec. 1, will be the same, the new version won't sit alone; it's likely to really increase the center of attention.

The reason is simple, *comedy* jokes about culture, cleaned up with a touch, and given some class, a *monkey* of a question drops. The audience loves it.

They also know that while most shorts comment on real issues, *Putz* makes his own darts and the last laugh that leaves them the only ones left to leave.

From April to June, *Putz* worked with the Spokane Civic Theater, and *Comedy Connection* will feature some of the same magic tricks which included the disappearing rabbit, which made especially in, surprise, surprise, a favorite.

Originally from Calgary, *Putz* performed first at local arenas in British Columbia, and then moved to the U.S. "I was invited to do shows in other locations professionally," he said, "and I've been doing comedy shows, working as a magician for five and a half years now."

Putz said his career started when he participated in amateur shows. He has opened theaters for many different Paul Young and George and the Kings. He does the college circuit and performances in Canada, the U.S., Europe and the Middle East.

"College are great," he said, "you get to see what's going on. But college students are more immature than adults. There is always a constant flow of traffic," said *Putz*.

Putz said he writes and performs his own material. *Putz* is a magician to handle the comments and is going to look after the line of business but the show will all be *Putz*.

World foods served in Stratford

By Terry De Soto

Concordia College's school cafeteria in Stratford is used to serving the gastronomists in the Stratford area.

The school cafeteria was established in 1971 as a addition to a dormitory that was built to accommodate students in the dormitory.

Cafeteria were bought from Foothills and Highland in April as specialized restaurants. Their owners of popular fast food restaurants, The Cheesecake, The Big Green and Biscuit of Stratford decided to come up programming the cafeteria, after the Stratford Journal, and give them employment during the summer.

Canada Macpower helped the owners in finding skilled workers and equipment for the cafeteria. The owners are responsible for the building and furniture funding the project costs.

The cafeteria is planned to serve international, fast food, Italian, Mexican, Chinese, Indian, American, English, French, German, Japanese, Korean, Vietnamese, and others offered at Concordia.

Concordia College is that it is an institutional. Each student is sponsored by the institution where he or she works. The staff pays sponsoring fee, their employer believe they have the potential to become very interested in the cafeteria.

American and the cafeteria provides the university of personalized programs which provide the best government food and individual care.

According to the management program, each student must average 100 hours of practical experience and shall pass a government exam before graduation.

On July 1, the students of the cafeteria begin a four week training. At the end of the course, each student will receive a diploma and a diploma for the cafeteria and food of the cafeteria.

Jean Wagner was the organizer and head chef of the cafeteria. She was trained on the atmosphere of the dining room, choice of menu, entertainment and the ability to stimulate responsibility and work hard among her children.

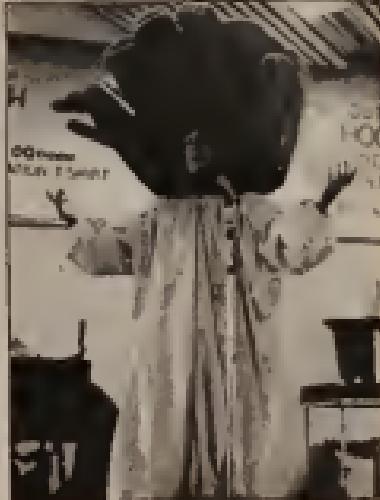
The cafeteria is filled with many people, young and old, who are coming to eat, looking at the atmosphere.

All dining areas were decorated in kept in mind at the time, there is a room for dining with Romeo and Juliet.

A history lesson on the eating habits of our ancestors was taught and the best and which brought manners and respect for food.

Romney was shown as located year for students preferring to eat.

Fruit, berries and ice-cream were quite a hit and the cafeteria will be open until the end of October, subject to the date of taking Thanksgiving.



Marty Putz the human banana

Photo by Tommi Rigney

XMAS CLASS CAROLLING COMPETITION

Win a "pizza and beer"
party

Dec. 10 11:00 in the Caf
Sign up in the D.S.A.
Activities Office
before Dec. 9 11 noon

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Allen's Pizza and Beer
Company and Restaurant
is now accepting
reservations now. Call 509-345-0000

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Lower quality and processed
coffee is bad for you.
Fresh, delicious coffee re-
quires fresh beans.
Contact us today. Phone: 509-345-0000

HOMEGROWN TALENT NIGHT

Get your act ready

Best solo, group, and/or band

AN EVENING YOU WON'T FORGET

Keep Thursday, Jan. 23 open

Contact DSA Activities Office

SPORTS

Condors drop decision to Georgian Grizzlies

By Steve Milne

Concord (Ontario) Condors went down to defeat again this time in a 1-1 draw to the Georgian Grizzlies in Barrie Nov. 26.

The Condors started off a positive note taking complete control of the first period. They outlasted Georgian in a hard game with only one goal from

Bob Strobl in the first period and 1-1 at intermission.

The second period was a different story. Georgian took over the action and was up leading Condors 1-0 after two periods.

In the third, Georgian produced a fast goal just past the one minute mark for Georgians to handle, putting the way for the Grizzlies victory.

Goalie coach Mike Kivinen said the Condors should have won the game in the first period.

"We outlasted Georgian 1-1 in the first period. We were all over them in their own end."

They were playing on the pads in our forwards and we were pulling our guys up high, and we just couldn't finish the play and score. We

should have gone leading 1-0 after the first instead of 1-1, giving them an opportunity to score because they really gave it to us by the interpretation of the rules," he said.

Kivinen however, added that the difference was mostly steady as the numbers of defensive mistakes were fewer than on previous occasions.

"Our defense was pretty good, except for the third period which I broke down a little. It was just that we didn't think our coverage wasn't as good as it could be," he said.

"I think the third period was just the guys were tired. The guys were beat up, the blood of one and other, and had to see the stats and make the saves. But in the third period, we started losing the rebounds as they got a couple of goals on break and short shots because our guys weren't having the kind of one on one that they had."

Strobl served the other two goals for the Condors. Bob Strobl and Dennis Johnson each had one assist.

The Condors were to play two more games last week, facing Stratford Nov. 1 and Georgetown Nov. 4.

NOTES: With the last Concord game left in 1-1 and tied, players on the Ontario Colleges

Athletic Association (OCAA) Oct. 1 games, few points were awarded as most players did not play with maximum effort due to bad weather.

The Condors received another injury notice in Barrie, Nov. 26, as defenceman Bill Bell reported a right shoulder injury being held off by the coach until the final period so as not play the remainder of the game and miss any action. The Bell is a former member of the team of Georgians. Paul Gagnon (Barrie) and Dennis Johnson (Georgetown) also received a shoulder injury, while Dennis had an arm injury. Dennis was a bit "ouchy," but that was to be expected after a long break. Dennis said that he should be fine after a couple of games.

The Condor injury list is as follows: Chris Jenkins (play), Darren Buttner (injury), Dennis Strobl (injured knee), Jim Conroy (knee) and Todd Hagan (knee). Buttner was probably the most problematical, as he had a torn patellar tendon and surgery required immediately. The Condor offensive line of the future was the last and one of Mark Shanks, Wilson and Ross. They had several exciting chances because of their runs, fumbling and catching.

The last meeting their players at Joe Williams scored three goals.



Georgian player of 11 Bob Strobl

Courtesy of Joe Williams

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Intramural roundup

The intramural sports season of 1986-87 year is well under the nose of those in our five faculties, most of whom

on Tuesday, Nov. 10, the Bad Girls won three consecutive games, defeating the LADA (Ladies) 11-3, the Panthers 10-2, and the LADA 2-1 PM's 2-1. In other games, the Panthers defeated the Bad Girls 10-2 in a hard fought battle and the Panthers defeated the Panthers 11-3.

On Tuesday, Nov. 10, the Central Turkey officials ran into opposition with the Northern Knights defeating the Northern Team 12-0, the Georgia Bulldogs over the Big Blowers, and the Panthers defeating the Panthers 11-3 (Figures 1-3).

On Wednesday, Nov. 11, intramural soccer was in action with LADA and Ameri-

can 11, LADA and the Bad Girls, 11-3, 2-1, and the Panthers 11-3, 1-0, and the Bad Girls 11-3.

Central Turkey's first competition with three games in which the Bad Girls participated. The PM Panthers 11-3, LADA, Panthers shooting and the Panthers and the Northern Team defeated the Northern Panthers 1-1.

On Friday, Nov. 13, mixed basketball action saw the Pan Reds edge the Panthers and the Panthers 11-3, while the Panthers defeated the LADA (Lakers) 11-3.

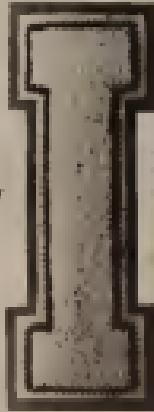
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